-Frogs, snakes and lizards thrive at elevations of over fifteen thousand feet. The Boston Herald predicts that the Hub will have a population of one

million in 1900. -Tennessee has great natural resources, including ten thousand square miles of timber as yet untouched.

There are now nearly seven million children in the United States who do not know their letters. - Chicago Josh Billings says he has discov-

ered that there is one thing that can be said of dyspepsia—it makes a man forget all his other sorrows. An advertisement can not reach

the general public so surely and effec-tually in any other way as through the columns of a newspaper that is widely read and trusted. - Exchange. -A new rose, possessed of manifold

attractions, perfect in form and color, unequaled in fragrance, hardy in habit, and a perpetual bloomer, has been named by its originator "The American Beauty. -The town of Westboro, Mass., did

not have a fire during the year 1884. The fire department was called out once to put out a fire in a freight-car en route through the town, which was stopped for the purpose.

-A juror at Cumberland, Md., the other day hung his coat over one of the heaters in the court-room. When he put it on after adjournment he discovered that some apples he had in his pockets were roasted.—Baltimore Sun. -An earthquake shock travels about

twenty-five miles a minute through hard substances, but soft substances, such as sand and gravel, or clay, retard its rate of progress, and, of course, in water it gets on much slower still .-Chicago Times.

—A Georgia negro, named Gabe Walker, tired of sowing his bachelor wild outs, married the other day at the age of ninety-five. "Gabe's" father lived to be one hundred and ten and was in a fair way to live forever when a wagon ran over him.

-In China, according to the Cornhill Magazine, they value eggs according to their age. All eggs are put in pickle. After several years they become black throughout. The egg of wealth and luxury in the flowery kingdom is forty or lifty years old.

-Perhaps no association has done so much toward enlightening the publie mind in reference to the condition of the prisons in the United States and the necessity for some general improvement in their management, as the National Prison Association. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

-In Brooklyn recently an old man was arrested for begging, but at the bearing it was explained by the daughter that he was possessed of a religious mania and gave what he realized from begging to some needy institution or dropped it into the poor box at church. —Brooklyn Eagle.

-On Cape Cod and in many districts along the New England coast it is firmly believed that a sick man can not die until the ebb tide begins to run. Watchers by beds of sickness anxiously note the change of the tides, and if the patient lives until the field begins to set in again he will live until the next ebb. Boston Transcript.

It seems that Japanese prison management is rather ahead of ours. A large variety of frades are taught in the prisons, such as tailoring, cooking, type-setting, printing, book-binding, shoemaking, porcelain and painting. The prisoners have an allowance of three cents a day and fifty cents a week put to their scredit and paid to them on their discharge. - Boston

Those learned editors who are writing about "dynamiteurs" and "dy-namitards" ought to be taught that an wrote: "It is hard to feel my physical English word is better for the r readers powers ebbing away, while my inter-than a foreign one, and that "dyna-lectual powers were never more vigor-English word is better for the r readers miters" is good enough to describe the new class of cowardly criminals. Why Irishmen operating in England should but they will all be wasted, for I shall be described by Fsench words in American papers can not be explained.— not live to finish it, and no one else will find the clew." ican papers can not be explained.—
Philadelphia Bulletin.

-An exchange eavs that under the laws of Pennsylvania bakers can not. by law, collect a bill for the sale of bread; that all bread shall be sold by the pound; that bread scales shall be kept on the counter or in some conspicuous place in all bakeries; that unless the bread be weighed the sale is illegal and the seller liable to a fine of ten dollars and costs for each offense. and that half of this sum skall go to

-One night Admiral, then Commodore, De Horsey, neturning from a dinner party in Jamaica, was challenged by a sentry and asked for the counter-sign. He could not give it and rather pompously said: "Stand aside, fellow, and let me pass. I am Captain De Horsey." To which the sentsy replied: "Captin De Horsey? Captin De Donkey. Go in de box." The sentry would not be placated, and into the box the officer weat, to remain until the relief guard liberated him.

-Two bright citizens of Covington. Tenn., who were impecunious but shrifty, Let two hundred thousand doilars on the last election, and deposited two large bundles in the safe of the local bank to pay the wager. On the strength of this they bought large stocks of goods, one of them married a wealthy widow and the other was elected treasurer of a rolling-mill. After the election it was found that the bundles were composed of writing-paper, with fifty dollar notes on the

outside only .- Fuck. -It is stated in Descriptive America, which is devoted to Florida, that the rearing of live stock is becoming in that State an increasing source of profit and assuming a magnitude alto-gether unexpected. It is also noted that manufactures are increasing. Evidently Florida is rapidly becoming something more than a mere sani-tarium. If investors find it profitable to operate mills and to raise cattle and to do business there as in other States, and to enjoy the climatic comforts of the land of flowers at the same time, Florida ought to become a very popu-lous and prosperous State within a very brief period.—Chicago Current. DIFFICULT AUTHORSHIP.

How Some of the Most Noted Litterateur Heinrich Heine, the sweetest singer

Germany has ever produced, wrote his "Romanouro" under circumstances of great suffering. When paralyzed and nearly blind, he wrote a woven web of satire and pathos, in which he spared nothing, not even his own racked and anguished frame. "My body," he said, "has gone to rack and ruin, so that almost nothing is left but my voice, and my bed reminds me of the melodious grave of the enchanter Merlin, which is in the forest of Broceliande, in Brittany, beneath lofty oaks, whose tropical branches blaze up like green flame to the sky. Ah, colleague Merlin, I envy you those trees and their fresh waving boughs, for no green leaf rustles here in my mattress grave -a grave without rest, death without the privileges of the dead, who have no need to write either letters or books. I have been measured for my coffin some time ago, and my obituary written, but I die so slowly that this be-comes a tedious affair for myself, as well as for my friends. Patience, how-ever; there is an end to everything. One morning you will find the book closed where the puppet-show of my humor so often amused you." One night, indeed, it was so, but not until he had endured his "mattress grave" for eight long, weary years. One night he moved into that last and best bed, where "the weary are at rest." It has been contended that when the

disease of which the sufferer is dying is consumption, or some disease which, between paroxysms of pain, leaves spaces of ease and rest, it is nothing wonderful that good work should be done. Some of the best of Paley's works were written under such conditions, and some of the best of Shelley's. Crabb Robinson said that Goethe never had an affliction which be did not turn into a poem. Mr. Philip Gilbert Hamerton has noted a very peculiar effect which the act of composition had upon Wordsworth. When engaged in com-posing "The White Doe of Rylstone," he received a wound in his foot, and observed that the continuation of his literary labors increased the irritation of the wound, whereas by suspending his work he could diminish it. Absolute rest produced perfect cure. In connection with this incident he remarked that poetic excitement, accompanied by protracted labor in composition, always brought on more or less bodily derangement. He preserved himself from permanently injurious consequences by excellent habit of life.

It is curious that times of illness, when the eyes swim and the head shakes, are oftentimes rich in sugges tion. If the mind is naturally poetic, the hours of illness are by no means wasted. Such was the condition of Mr. Green, the historian, who literally died in harness. Few pages in literary history are so touching as the preface in which Mr. Green tells the history of the making of "The Conquest of England." When he had finished the fourth volume of his "History of the English People" there was a pause in the advance of the lung disease which afflicted him. Eager for fresh work, he began to shape new plans, but early in the spring of 1881 he fell ill again. "In the extremity of ruin and defeat he found a higher fidelity and a perfect strength." West fidelity and a perfect strength. men give up their work when their end comes near, but Mr. Green is said to have worked all the harder because his days were numbered, and strove to maintain and diffuse as much light as possible before the coming of the night. Under the shadow of death the Conquest of England' was begun," and the night came before it was finished." The death of Mark Pattison was equally sad, for in one of his last letters he but they will all be wasted, for I shall

Blindness would seem an insuperable drawback to writing, yet Prescott, the historian of Mexico and Peru, over-came the difficulty into which he was plunged by the failure of his sight. While a student in Harvard College, one of his fellow-students threw a crust of bread at him, which struck one of his eyes and deprived it almost wholly of sight, while the other was sympa-thetically affected. When writing a bistory of Spain, his eye gave way, and prevented him from reading. His literary enthusiasm, however, was too strong to be quenched even by this calamity. He engaged a reader, dieiated copions notes, and from these notes constructed his history, making in his mind the necessary corrections. Harper's Bazar.

POWERFUL WATER.

A Mineral Spring That Cught to Be Cul-

tivated. Uncle Zack Baker, of Benton County, is interested in a mineral spring. He hustleth.
has not attempted to introduce a bill When the sleigh bells tinkleth she has not asempted to introduce a bill offering the spring as an amendment to the constitution, a piece of legislation, though, which may be expected of him.

"What is the water good for?" asked the Speaker of the House.

"Good for enerything. It will cure any case of the yaller janders in the world. Tell you what's a fact. A feller come along same time ago with a yaller dog. He was the yallerist dog I ever saw, but he felf in that spring and when he come when he remembereth departure, and when he remembereth when he came out he was as white as a

"How is it for rheumatism?"

"How is it for rheumatism?"
"Il tell you what's a fact. Do you know young Alf Wilson?"
"I think so."
"Well, Alf had the rheumatiz so bad that he had to carry one leg on his shoulder. He drank that water for

three weeks and can now jump a ten rail fence.' "Will it cure lying?"

"Will it? Tell you what's a fact. A Little Rock newspaper man come the there some time ago and now you can almost believe half of what he says."— Arkansaw Traveler.

Ameng many peoples the modes of eckoning time do not deserve the name of a system. The Otaheitans used the changes of the moon and the growth of the bread fruit; the Makha Indians on Cape Flattery the moon and the seasons, of which latter they distinguished two, the cold and the warm; the Muysca Indians according to Humboldt, had thirty-seven lunar months in their cycle, and twenty of these cycles formed a larger one. Where there were no religious festivals connected with the new or the full moon people gave up the lunisolar year al-together and adopted the solar year only, confining themselves to bringing day and night into connection with it ar far as possible, and paying no regard to the moon's course. It was soon found that the solar year was approximately 365 days in length, and this we find first in the year of the ancient Egyptians. They divided their solar year of 365 days into twelve months, each of thirty days, to which they added five supplementary days. The years were counted according to the reigns, and the Canon of Ptolemy is a chronological table giving the commencing years of the various Kings. The same form of year is found among the Persians, with the difference that the supplementary days were added to the eighth and not to the twelfth month. Their months had names not numbers, and their years were reckoned from the of Jezdegird, an era from accession which the Persians, especially in some parts of India, still count their years. It is remarkable that so inexact a year. originating so long ago, should have existed through centuries down to our day, although its incorrectness was early recognized. The Egyptians, from whom the time of the rising of the Nile, at the ascent of Sirius, was of great importance, noticed soon that the occurrence came later and later in their year, and that if the Dog star rose one year on New Year's Day four years later it was the second day, eight rears the third, and so on. On this they based the Sothis, or Dog star period of 1,461 Egyptian years, in the course of which Sirius rose successively on every day of the year. Then came the knowledge of the year of 365 1-4 days, which is tolerably and of this there are several forms of years. In Egypt the change to the more exact reckoning was accom-plished in a simple way.—Nature.

A PIOUS FRAUD.

The Introduction of the Telephone in Mohammedan City. In the environs of Kairwan, the holy city, there is a keeper of a Kouba, or shrine, who has introduced the telephone, or is about to do so, into the exercise of his functions in a singular and unexpected manner. This keeper is of French origin-belonging to a good Norman family of Rouen, I be lieve-and the son of a Minister of State under the monarchy. He is tifty years of age, and has passed through the most curious experiences. He was once a priest of the Premonstrants, whose principal monastery is near Avigaon, and known as the Convent de Frigolet. After leaving the Frigolet Monastery, on the execution of the anti-Clerical decrees, be became a Trappist at the Abbey of Staonelli, in Algeria. After a time he left the abbey and proceeded to Tunis, where he turned Mussulman and settled at Kairwan, where he lived until the entry of the French into Tunis. He rendered

believe, to French influence. He speaks Arabic admirably, preaches on the Koran with great unction, en joys renown for his wisdom among the Arabs, and lives on the offerings of the believers who visit the shrine. The revenues from such a source are necessarily small, and it has occurred to the ingenious Frenchman that a telephone might render him real service. As the Arab pilgrims come to consult the saint, the keeper is about to instal a telephone in the Kouba, which will convey to him in his chamber the questions put to Lie saint and return his own replies. Besides the material advantages which this mode of performing his ministry might bring him. he knows that he would produce a deep and salutary impression on the minds of the faithful, for whom the modus operandi would long remain a dread mystery.—Paris Cor London Times

at the time some service to his native

country, and was invested with the

charge of a Kouba, slightly owing, I

GIRLS.

The Fair Creatures Analytically Discussed by One Who Knows Their Ways. Girls are of few days and full of mischief, and whosoever is deceived there-

by is not wise. When the fair young girl cheweth her gum with greater haste and stampeth

her pretty foot, do thou look out. She cometh forth in the evening in low neck and short sleeves; but a morn. ing, she lieth in bed while her mother

standeth at the window and yearneth for a bean, and when he cometh, she filleth up his purse. He wrappeth the buffalo robe about her and huggeth her much and stayeth out beyond his time. and the livery man addeth four good sollars to his bill

When the cock encareth he taketh his departure, and, when he remembereth the smallness of his salary, he kicketh himself and compareth himself to an ass: yea, verily.—Bloomington Through Mail.

There is a young man on Seventh street, who is quite a ladies' man, knows all the steps in dancing is up in fashions, and is otherwise accomplished, who, when asked to name the President's Cabinet, could not name a single member, nor could he say who were the Senators from Pennsylvania. We are afraid there are lots like him here and elsewhere. - Allentown (Pa.) RegMiss Florence Absort, 833 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C., writes: "I have suffered long from an asthmatic cough and painful paroxysms. The Red Star Cough Cure gave me wonderful relief. I have not been troubled with paroxysms since."

"SLEEP on a pillow-sham is not apt to be real," observes a philosopher. No, not if your wife catches you at it.

A New Way to Pay Old Debts.

A New Way to Pay Old Debta.

Shakespeare tells how this can be accomplished in one of his immortal plays; but debts to nature must be paid on demand unless days of grace be obtained through the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." It is not a "cure-all." but invaluable for sore throat, bronchitis, sathma, catarris, consumption, and all diseases of the pulmona y and other organs, caused by scrofula or "bad blood." Scrofulous ulcers, swelvings and tumors are cured by its wonder'all alterative action. By druggists.

When clothes-pins are only a copt a dozen there is no excuse for snoring in church.—N. Y. Journal.

Don't Wear Cumbersome Trusse when our new method without use of knife is guaranteed to permanently co.e the worst case of rupture. Send two letter stamps for references and pamphlet. World's Dispensary Medical Ass'n, Buffalo, N. Y.

THERE are seventeen different theorie as to the cause of earthquakes. Mean while the quakes keep on without a theory

SUDDEN CHANGES OF WEATHER are productive of Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, etc. Effectual relief is found in the use of Brown's Bronchial Troches.

A woman in Ohio gave \$1,000 to a faith-cure doctor, who at once disappeared. She was cured—of her faith.—N. T. Tribune.

Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed combines French Brandy, Ja-maica Ginger, Smart-Weed and Camphor Water, the best possible agents for the cure of diarrhose, cholera morbus' dysentery or bloody flux and colic, or to break up colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks.

A WICKED milk-dealer shudders whenev-er his wife asks him if he would like to have some pumpkin pic.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute, 25c Glean's Sulphur Soop beals and beautifies. 20c German Corn Remover kills Corns & Burlons



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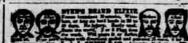
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wasting diseases a new lease of life.

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ou to use a remedy of some other name.
Insist on having Dr. Quysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, and
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Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.



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Graves.

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sane faith that the same miracle will be per-fermed on them, that these testimonials mention, while the so-called medicuse is all the time hastening them to their graves.

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of testimonials of the most wonderful cures, voluntarily sent us, we do not publish them, as they do not make the cures. It is our medicine, Hop Bitters, that make the cures. It has never falled and never can. We will give reference to any one for any disease similar to their own if desired, or will refer to any neighbor, as there is not a neighborhood in the known world but can show its cures by Hop Bitters.

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The fees of doctors at \$3.00 a visit would

tax a man for a year, and in need of a daily visit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the nearly all the property of the state of

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